

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXI, NO. 25.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1940.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



SERVE THE CHURCH THAT THE CHURCH MAY SERVE YOU.

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH
BLAIRMORE
Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Sunday services—
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH NOTES
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Service Sunday next:
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Evening service.

REGULAR BAPTISTS
Rev. J. W. MacDonald, Minister.

In the Union hall. Services Sundays:
11 a.m., Senior and Junior Sunday school.

7:30 p.m., Song service; 7:45, evening worship.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Bible study.

Service in Frank 2 p.m. Sundays.
You are cordially invited to our services.

THE SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN
Capt. F. Watson - Lieut. R. Weddell.

Sundays, 10:15 a.m., directory (Y. P.) meeting; 11 a.m., holiness meeting; 7:30 p.m., Sunday school; 7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Monday: 6 p.m., boys' fretwork club.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., home league meeting.

Wednesday: 8 p.m., praise meeting.
Friday: 7:30 p.m., real shield auxiliary (war service).

Funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.
We stand ready to serve the people.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Near the Depot, Coleman

Pastor: Rev. Wilfred W. Jensen.
Services: Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Morning worship at 12 noon. Street meeting at 6:30 p.m., in front of the Coleman hotel. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

TRY OUR SOCIETY PRINTING

ANNUAL MEETING MUSICAL FESTIVAL

The annual meeting of the executive of the Crows' Nest Pass Musical Festival was held at the Greenhill Grill on Monday evening, when reports were submitted and election of officers took place.

The meeting was presided over by J. E. Upton, with W. H. Stobbs acting secretary.

Members present included: A. Bozetti, Rev. E. B. Arrol, Miss A. Martin, Mrs. R. Upton, H. T. Halliwell, Dr. C. Rose, Mrs. J. H. Farmer and T. Gushul.

The election of officers resulted as follows: W. Kerr, Bellevue, president; Dr. C. Rose, Coleman, vice-president; W. H. Stobbs, Hillcrest, secretary-treasurer (re-elected). The executive and financial committees were re-elected with several new names to replace those who have left the district.

A vote of thanks to Mr. E. Gushul for his work on the finance committee was passed.

The financial statement as submitted was printed in our last week's issue, showing a surplus in bank of around \$460.

Rev. W. T. Young, of Edmonton, is honorary president of the Festival, with Mrs. D. G. Mackenzie, of Calgary, and Mr. G. E. Cruickshank, of Hillcrest, as honorary vice-presidents.

WITH THE TROOPS IN TRAINING

Petawawa military camp, near Pembroke, Ontario, is the scene of much activity these days on the part of the Canadian Legion War Services, whose numerous facilities have been freely available for the troops in training there. In addition to erecting a large dry canteen, where the men are able to purchase hot drinks, chocolates, cigarettes and personal items of all kinds, the Legion is providing entertainment and recreation and is assisting its younger comrades in personal problems relating to domestic and military life. Petawawa is one of the largest troop concentration centres in Canada.

BANFF-JASPER HIGHWAY OFFICIAL OPENING CANCELLED

The elaborate plans to celebrate the official opening of the new Banff-Jasper scenic highway on July 1st have been cancelled by the federal government. While details were not furnished, it is believed that the growing seriousness of the European situation has prompted the Dominion to call off the celebration.

Buy War Savings Certificates and help win the war.

CROWS' NEST PASS AMBULANCE FUND

At a well attended meeting at the central school on Saturday evening last, Rev. R. Upton, of Bellevue, was elected president of the Crows' Nest Pass Ambulance Fund. Other officers are: Mayor E. Williams, Blairmore, vice-president; James Tutt, Bellevue, secretary; G. E. Cruickshank, Hillcrest, treasurer.

Representatives from Frank, Bellevue, Hillcrest and Blairmore agreed to organize under the central head and endeavor to raise sufficient funds to purchase four ambulances, while Coleman independently would sponsor three. The original plan for the Pass was to provide four ambulances.

FATHER'S DAY OBSERVED

On Sunday, 16th June, a Father's Day service of unusual interest was held in Central United church; Blairmore, when boys of the various church groups were in charge. A boys' choir under the leadership of Mrs. S. G. Bannan, with a boys' orchestra under the leadership of Evan Gushul, led in the praise. Choral and orchestral selections were pleasingly rendered.

Miss Iris May presided at the organ. The boys followed the order of service in a very acceptable manner. Prayers for invocation, general, offertory, after the sermon and benediction were reverently offered by George Oliver, David Ferguson, Evan Gushul, Mostyn Hadwell and Donald Ferguson, respectively. Norman Walker presided at the responsive reading from the Psalms, and Donald Rees read the New Testament lesson. The announcements were given by Donald Ferguson. Ian Arrol gave a thoughtful address on paternal responsibility, and the readiness of children to follow the lead of their fathers. George Oliver announced the hymns, Roy Upton acted as usher and Hugh Oliver, Jackie Patterson and Albert Comfort took up the offering.

It was true, as one listener remarked, that "any one of these boys would make a good minister."

KEEP CLEAR OF DEFEATISM

"This day sees the fortunes of the Allied cause at nearly their lowest ebb. The great challenge to us all is to keep our minds clear of all defeatism. If Almighty God be the God of truth, mercy and humanity, as He surely is, then I say the will of God must be tied up with the Allied cause. Therefore, away with all defeatism." Such was the message of Ven. Archbishop C. Swannson at St. Stephen's church, Calgary, on Sunday evening.

"The British Empire has been backed to the wall before, and fought its way out," he declared. Pointing out the time element's importance in a war which saw the Nazi troops, moving on wheels, occupy and hold 100 miles of country in two days, he said: "This is why some of us are impatient at the slowness of Canada's war effort. They have been running around in circles, these men who have British blood and guts, because they cannot sit still at this time. We have had no leadership or outlet for our energy. That is why these men have organized themselves to do something for Canada, to sacrifice themselves if necessary. In God's name, when the country is at war, let there be some one to tell us what to do—to tell us how we can best serve Canada, the Empire and civilisation."

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. C. Sartoria desires through The Enterprise to thank all who assisted in any way during the illness of his daughter, Elsie, including doctors and nurses; also those who offered cars for the funeral; and for the many flowers and other expressions of sympathy extended to him in his great loss.

BUY A BOMBER— SUPPORT THE TAG DAY

The Empire and our Dominion are face to face with the greatest and most severe task in our history. To us has fallen the lot of carrying on alone the fight for freedom and liberty. The urgent and immediate need for planes is greater now than ever. The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire has pledged itself to raise within a month at least \$100,000 for a Bollingbroke bomber as a gift to the government.

Crows' Nest Chapter of the Order will hold a tag day in Blairmore on Saturday (tomorrow), June 22nd. There will be no house-to-house canvass, but private donations will be greatly appreciated, and may be made to Mrs. H. Pinkney, regent, or Mrs. J. Pilford, secretary; or to Mrs. A. Wyman, Sentinel, or Mrs. C. F. Dunlop, Coleman.

BELLEVUE HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott returned over the week end from a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. A. Halliwell was a Lethbridge visitor for a few days.

Mrs. William Harvey and daughter Geraldine left last week for Lethbridge, from which point they took the T.C.A. plane for Vancouver, where they will visit for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlson and children, of Portland, Oregon, are visiting Mr. Carlson's mother and brother James.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Sutherland are High River visitors for a few days. Miss Gladys Knowles, of the Royal Bank staff, is confined to her home through illness.

Rev. Dr. Thomas Powell and Mrs. Powell, of Calgary, were week end visitors at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Upton. Dr. Powell occupied the pulpit in the United church on Sunday evening.

Mrs. W. N. Zumwalt (nee Margaret Halliwell) and two daughters, of Pacific Grove, California, arrived Saturday afternoon to spend a holiday with her parents and brother.

NATIONAL REGISTRATION OF CANADA'S RESOURCES

Vital steps to meet the Empire's war emergency announced to the house of commons by Prime Minister Mackenzie King on Tuesday are: "Mobilization of all human and material resources of Canada."

"National registration of all man power."

"Landings of the first contingent of Canadian troops in Iceland."

"Establishment of a new department of government, department of national war service."

"Enlargement of the Dominion cabinet."

Canada's whole material and human resources will be mobilized for the prosecution of the war under a bill introduced in parliament.

COMPARISON

(Ferne Free Press)

The following is a comparison of wholesale prices charged in June:

	1920	1940
Flour, 98's	\$ 7.30	\$ 8.25
Rice, per lb	.14	.08
Sugar, cwt	23.92	7.25
Butter, per lb	.59	.26
Lard, 3's, tin	.90	.40
Tomatoes, 2 1/2's	.20	.15
Prunes, ave. size	.20	.11
Asst. Currants, lb.	.23	.13 1/2
Potatoes, sack	5.00	2.75
New laid eggs, doz	.46	.25

Dr. A. H. Baker, of the Keith Sanitarium, was down from Calgary last week end, returning to the city same day.

Buy War Savings Certificates and help win the war.

CROWS' NEST PASS TRUSTEES' ASSOCIATION

S. G. Bannan and W. H. Chappell, both of Blairmore, were respectively re-elected president and secretary of the Crows' Nest Pass Trustees' Association at a general meeting held at Hillcrest on Wednesday night.

Mr. W. G. Moffatt was again engaged as music supervisor for the schools of Blairmore, Frank, Hillcrest and Bellevue.

The schools will close for the summer vacation on Friday, June 28th, and reopen on Monday, August 26th, 1940.

After some discussion on the question of donating to the Crows' Nest Pass ambulance fund, it was agreed that this matter should be left to the individual school boards.

Dr. W. G. Carpenter, chief technical supervisor for the province, will be asked to visit The Pass for a general discussion on the question of technical work in school shops, music training and school grants.

The matter of re-establishing cadet training in the schools was given serious thought, and the secretary was instructed to obtain the necessary regulations governing this class of training. A motion was passed unanimously that "We Trustees, as an association, are in favor of instituting cadet training in our schools."

A MOST TANGIBLE GIFT

Since the Hillcrest mine closed down some months ago, the local union as an organization has been quite inactive. At a recent meeting it was decided that, as most of the members had moved or were moving to other points, the balance of funds in the treasury could be used to no better purpose than to help the war effort. The sum of \$170 was voted to the Red Cross to be used towards the purchase of an ambulance.

The idea is a splendid one, and no doubt will be appreciated.

The marriage of Miss May Phillips to Mr. William Hirst, both of Coleman, was solemnized by the Rev. John R. Hague at St. Luke's church, Blairmore, on Saturday last. Following a short honeymoon trip, they will take up residence in Graftonville, Coleman.

ORPHEUM - THEATRE - BLAIRMORE -

LAST TIME TONIGHT
Friday, June 21

A mighty novel! sensational stage success! Now, the year's most important picture!

"Of Mice and Men"
Hollywood said it could never be made!

SAT. - MON. - TUES.
June 22 - 24 - 25

The most feared Indian that ever ravaged the West!

"GERONIMO"
- with -
Preston FOSTER, Ellen DREW,
Andy DEVINE, Monte BLUE

WED. - THURS. - FRI.
June 26 - 27 - 28

WALT DISNEY'S
Full Length Feature Production

"PINOCCHIO"
in Multiplane Technicolor

A picture you should not miss!

Mr. F. G. Freeman, local customs officer, returned to his post on Monday, following a pleasant two weeks' holiday, in which he visited Prince Albert, Saskatchewan and Vancouver, B.C., by motor. He was accompanied on the trip by his mother. During his absence, his duties here were looked after by Mr. McIlwena, of Lethbridge.

The new Natal theatre, being erected by Pete Zoratti, is nearing completion and will be a splendid addition to the already high-class theatres of The Pass. The new building will be ready for opening about July 1st.

With seating capacity for about five hundred, the new theatre is beautifully appointed, with large stage and every provision made for the comfort and safety of patrons. We understand J. Altomare has secured a lease of the premises and that they will be occupied by Cole's as the fifth in their chain of Pass theatres. The others are at Michel, Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue. The Hillcrest theatre was closed recently.

BREAD
Helps maintain
high
National Health
Record

CANADA enjoys a high health record. And bread, more than any other single food, has helped make this possible! Bread supplies one-fourth of the food energy of the Dominion.

Rich in carbohydrates, bread is the best and cheapest source of human fuel. And, thanks to its modern mill formula, bread is also an important protein source, equal to meat in muscle building and repair.

Bread gives both quick and sustained energy. Eat more of it and keep healthy and vital for present-day emergencies!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.

MEADE'S BAKING SERVICE
Phone 74w BELLEVUE Alberta

Our Pay Day Cash Specials

Spring Chickens	Lb	25
Roasting Chickens	Lb	22
Fowl	Lb	20
Shoulder Beef Roast	Lb	12
Beef Round Steak	Lb	12
Baby Beef, boned and rolled	Lb	23
Veal Shoulder Roast	Lb	15
Pork Leg, whole only, average 10 pounds	Lb	18
Pork Shoulder, whole only, 10-12 lb average	Lb	14
Pork Loin Roast	Lb	20
Pork Sausage	2 Lb	35
Headcheese	Lb	20
Wiensers	2 Lb	45
Frankfurts	Lb	25
Own Cured Bacon	Lb	25
Own Cured Ham	Lb	23

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Ogilvie Flour at Lowest Market Price

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Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs
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CHANGE TO

TEA'S
FULL-FLAVOURED (Small Leaf) TEA

A Valuable Contribution

Consolation is to be derived from the discovery that educational authorities in Western Canada are becoming concerned over the necessity for closer co-operation between the universities and the high schools of the country and of more co-ordination in the direction and effort of these two entities of the education system, if the purpose for which they stand is to be fully achieved.

It has been found that the needs of the student, who is supposed to be "prepared for life", while continuing and completing his or her formal education in either one or both of these educational institutions, have very materially changed during the past decade, principally due, of course, to changed conditions in the economic, commercial and even the cultural departments of life.

It is now realized by educational leaders and students and is beginning to seep into the public consciousness that both the high schools and the universities may fall in their missions unless some important changes are made in the curricula of both.

A really valuable contribution to this problem has recently been made in the report of a committee of the Executive of the Manitoba Educational Association, consisting of representatives of the university and the high schools and appointed to study the problem of articulation between the high schools of that province and the university. While the report, which is the result of sixteen months of study, deals primarily with conditions as they exist in the Province of Manitoba, the findings and recommendations are sufficiently broad to be of general application and interest throughout the west, and possibly throughout the entire Dominion. Indeed, educational organizations in the sister western provinces find the report of sufficient importance to warrant close study and consideration in the light of similar and parallel conditions in those provinces.

Changes Are Needed

To put the matter in a nutshell, the committee found that while the courses of study in the high schools were designed to make these institutions preparatory schools for university courses, comparatively few of the students reach the high institutions and that, because of this fact, the preponderantly large number who complete their formal education in high school are not being fitted to take their place in the business life of the community when they leave school.

The committee was given ample and authoritative testimony to the general effect that continuance of the present trend will not only result in increasing numbers leaving high schools unprepared for entry into business life but that the university itself may presently find itself "out on a limb" for lack of sufficient students to enable it to continue to function.

If these premises are well based, and there appears to be every reason to believe that they are, the broadening of the basis of the high school curriculum is the obvious solution, and that is the conclusion to which the committee came. "Not only that, but it was suggested that 'if the high schools are destined to become the 'university of the common people', as one learned witness phrased it, the high school course should be extended another year, because, if the curriculum is to be broadened, there is not sufficient time in the existing high school span to devote to a completed formal educational system."

On the other hand it was felt that if the university is not to become atrophied and decimated entrance requirements will have to be materially liberalized to give an opportunity to a larger number of high school students to enter its doors with the objective of subsequent specialization.

Wider Objectives

To quote one section in a very voluminous report: "The course of instruction in the high school and also in the junior division of the university should cater to the needs of young people at the age levels represented in the enrolment in these institutions; that is to say, it should be related to the natural activities of mind and body at these age levels. It should not consist to any considerable extent in courses which are only of value if the subjects are carried further. It should be reasonably all-round, while giving full opportunity for the pursuit of individual interests; and it should stimulate or create desire to continue further study after formal school education has been completed. This," it was pointed out, "in accordance with the recommendations contained in the report on secondary education by the British Board of Education, commonly known as the Spens report."

It is gratifying to note that while emphasis is given in the report to the necessity of fitting high school students for business life, the fact that this is not the entire objective of secondary education is not overlooked. The principal of Daniel McIntyre Collegiate Institute is quoted as expressing his belief that the schools should "be free to play within the curriculum for such things as athletic activities of purposeful type, the Literary Society, music, art, handicrafts, mock parliaments, school periodicals, student councils, etc., etc."

Altogether the report is a worthwhile document and it is a reasonable assumption that much of its material will be given earnest consideration far beyond the confines of the Province of Manitoba.

Just Slips Out

The scaly surface of snakes is covered with a thin layer of skin that is shed regularly, if the reptile is in good condition. The eye sheds its covering along with all the rest, and the entire length of shed skin is turned wrong-side-out as the snake slips out.

Made Fine Contribution

Lord Beaverbrook, British minister for aircraft production, announced the sum of £20,000 (\$89,000) sent by The "Gleaner", daily newspaper of Kingston, Jamaica, had been used for the purchase of the biggest and best bomber so far produced.

Sixty-seven inches of rain fell at Assam, India, in a single year.

There are more than 100,000,000 head of sheep in Australia.

Derpo Bug Killer, 85c.

Exterminates bedbugs, moths, cockroaches, crickets, fleas, lice, ticks. At Eaton, Simpson, local dealers or Derpo Products, Toronto.

Dramatising The Bible

For the first time since the fifteenth century the Lord's Prayer was presented a fortnight, of so ago in a mystery drama, with each of its petitions portrayed on the stage of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, New York City. It was sponsored by the Religious Drama Council of the Greater New York Federation of Churches. Each petition of the prayer was dramatized in scenes from the Old and New Testaments.

Requires Little Effort

Oxygen tents are so helpful to pneumonia victims because fatigue is one of their most devastating enemies. So when a patient breathes the two or three times as rich in oxygen as ordinary air, it permits the patient to get his requisite oxygen supply with much less effort.

Every week more than 200,000 telephone subscribers in London ring up to get the correct time.

Alaska's wettest spot is Little Port Walter, with 255.23 inches of rainfall in 1939.

Troubles Are Increasing

Shortage of Essential Materials Must Worry Nail Leaders

An editorial in the St. Thomas Times-Journal says: Although Germany has gained heavily by invasion of the adjacent neutral countries, the civil population will not benefit much, if at all. The housewife will get more eggs, but all the fat substances, the lubricants and oil will go to industry and the army.

The Director of Public Information at Ottawa reports that German newspapers incidentally reveal that the railway system is undergoing severe strain owing to use of inferior and substitute greasing. Worn hubs and axles are a serious problem and ordinary traffic has been cut to a minimum.

There is a great shortage of leather. Wooden soles and even wooden shoes, such as the Dutch wear, are in common use. The great bats plant in Czechoslovakia is turning out wooden shoes in immense quantities. An American correspondent in Berlin recently stated that the sound of people clattering in wooden shoes in the "early morning wakes him up."

Notwithstanding the vast transportation of compulsory workers from Poland and Czechoslovakia to work on farms and in factories, there is still a great shortage of labor in Germany owing to the millions of men called into the army and the insatiable demands of the war plants. A recent decree requires that selected, strong boys leaving the elementary schools shall go straight to farms and serve at least eight months.

Unless Germany can improve her food situation, those strong boys will soon be unable to put in a good day's work.

Army Huts

Britain Uses Concrete And Sawdust As Economy Measure

Designed to meet the timber shortage and to economize in steel, the new army hut is a mixture of concrete and sawdust—and it is a success.

Made in precast sections of a mixture of concrete and specially treated sawdust, it can be screwed together and nails driven into it as easily as wood. It is also fireproof. Once the precast sections are made, the hut can be assembled in the course of a few hours.

This new type of hut contains only half a standard of timber against five standards in the old wooden hut, and only 54 pounds of steel wire as reinforcement. All the materials are home produced.

The inventor claims that 10,000 of these huts can be turned out a year with an immense saving of wood and timber.

SELECTED RECIPES

WHOLE WHEAT DATE AND NUT BREAD

- 1 cup white flour
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1/2 cup Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1/2 cup brown walnuts
- 1 cup dates, chopped
- 2 tablespoons St. Lawrence

Double Refined Maize Oil. Sift first four ingredients together. Add whole wheat flour and sugar, walnuts and dates, then the Bee Hive Golden Corn Syrup, milk, water, egg and St. Lawrence Maize Oil. Mix and stand 20 minutes in loaf pan rubbed with St. Lawrence Maize Oil. Bake in slow oven one to one and a half hours.

CELERY AND CARROT SALAD

- 1 package Orange Jell-O
- 1 pint hot water
- 2 teaspoons vinegar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1 cup grated raw carrots

Dissolve Jell-O in hot water. Add vinegar and 1/4 teaspoon salt and chill until slightly thickened. Fold 1/2 of Jell-O into mayonnaise. Fold into remaining slightly thickened Jell-O and pour over firm Jell-O in molds. Chill until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with mayonnaise. Serves six.

Has Changed Size

At one time the earth was much smaller than it is at the present time, but it added to its original size by drawing into itself wandering nebulous materials. Later, shrinkage during the cooling process reduced it to its present size.

Honolulu, in the Japanese group, is the eighth largest island in the world, with its 57,500 square miles of area.



Hitler's Fifth Column

Repeating German Radio Broadcasts Is Helping The Enemy

Every time a Canadian repeats gossip from German radio broadcasts he is marching with Hitler's fifth column against his own country, no matter how hotly he may deny it, the office of the director of public information warned.

"The next time you quote the German radio, go and give yourself up to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police—you are a fifth columnist," a statement said.

Such gossip plays right into the hands of Propaganda Minister Goebbels, it continued. "That's his job—to make you believe what he says so you will worry yourself and all your friends about it. He knows that you want to be able to regale all and sundry with a war secret. He hopes you will repeat bad news, he confidently trusts that you will grow importunate."

Retelling of what comes over the German radio distorts and adds to the Goebbels falsehoods until the embellishments would gladden the heart of any German propagandist, it was pointed out.

Machines take down on wax cylinders every word that crosses the Atlantic from the German radio stations, yet wild rumors have credited throughout Canada circulating the German radio with things that were never said.

A report that the German broadcast announced the sending of a troopship of the first division of the Canadian Active Service Force was carefully tracked down but nobody could be found who actually heard the German announcer make such a claim. Somebody always "heard it from chap who heard it."

Other rumors had it that the German radio regularly announced departure of troopships from Canada. The cylinder recordings do not bear out that falsehood.

In Greater Demand

Silver May Replace Gold As International Base After War

Silver will be in greater demand during the war and may become the metallic base for international currency after the conflict is over, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada told reporters.

"There isn't sufficient gold in the world to place the leading commercial countries on a gold base. Silver may provide the needed base or at least a percentage of it," he said.

Negro Writing Oratorio

Working at a public desk in the postoffice lobby at Butte, Mont., Joseph Lee Turner, 35-year-old Negro musician, is finishing an oratorio using "The Lord's Prayer" as his theme. Setting down the notes with a rusty postoffice pen, Turner already has completed the piano score for his composition.

New Atomic Gun

Electron Bullets Keep Returning To Weapon Until Target Reached

An atomic gun which never fails to put every bullet into the target has been perfected at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

The gun fires electrons as bullets. If these bullets miss the first time, they turn around and come back. This they keep up, back and forth, until every one of them has found its mark.

All this they do at speeds of about 12,000 miles a second. When, on missing, they return to the gun, they do not enter the muzzle, but just approach it, and then rush off as if fired again. The gun gives them their directions and furnishes the initial energy to enable them to keep up their see-saw.

Their targets are the atoms in gas, which are so hard to hit by electrons that ordinarily only one electron out of every thousand would make a hit. The others would be wasted.

The gas atoms at which the electron bullets are fired become positively charged ions whenever they are hit. The Cornell development represents the most efficient source of atomic projectiles yet produced.

Their practical uses are two. They are used to disintegrate the nuclei of atoms and to help in separating the heavy from the light atoms which form a given chemical element.

The electron bullets of the Cornell gun are induced to fly back to the muzzle by an ingenious combination of electric and magnetic fields.

After hitting the atoms and changing them into ions, the gun goes still further and herds all of the ions to the axis of the gun and fires them out of the end at the rate of billions a second.

One practical advantage of the new gun is its small size. The gun portion of the apparatus is less than an inch long.

Loan Over-Subscribed

In Australia a £20,000,000 war loan has been over-subscribed and "the list were therefore closed a whole week earlier than was intended," the British Broadcasting Corporation announced.

The New Dawn rose, a freak of nature, was the first plant patented under the patent plant act. It was found growing among a group of Van Fleet roses.

In the past five years, geologists and engineers have found and developed more than 12,000 billion barrels of new oil reserves.

BEE HIVE
GOLDEN SYRUP
CORN

— A Great Energy Food

YOUNG MEN!

Men with aircraft production, aircraft and engine training are urgently required for Canada's wartime program. The fast, intensive courses offered by our allied schools, Minneapolis-Pleasant, Aero I.T. and R.C. Wagon are being followed by the industrial and students are being rapidly trained by the industry. Get in touch with us immediately if you are interested in mechanics.

Write us TODAY if possible, because we MUST have men we can train to fill this demand.

VOCATIONAL SERVICE

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Please send information about:

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Address

Founded A Newspaper

Correspondent Of Franco-Prussian War Of 1870 Comes To Western Canada

French and German troops were locked in terrific fighting the other day around the historic village of Montmery.

Montmery lies near the northeastern French border and was the scene of a great battle in the Franco-Prussian war.

An incident in that other battle, 70 years ago was probably an important factor in the establishment of the Regina Leader.

A brilliant young Irish journalist, acting as war correspondent for a London newspaper, fell from his horse as he attempted to follow the progress of that battle. He was rather seriously injured and was advised to take a holiday to recuperate.

The correspondent was Nicholas Flood Davin. He made arrangements to come to Canada to do some special writing, became a newspaper man and political figure in Toronto and came West with first development of the Saskatchewan country. He founded the Leader a few months after the townsite was established and remained to become one of the most colorful figures in the history of Regina. — Regina Leader-Post.

The planet mercury completes a trip around the sun every 88 days and thus has a year that is shorter than a spring or summer on our earth.

Chester, England, has an old law which requires a man to raise his hat when a funeral passes.

PARA-SAN

HEAVY WAXED PAPER

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THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

Member of The

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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

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Blairmore, Alta., Fri., June 21, 1940

"TOTAL" WAR

New and tragic meaning has been given to the phrase "total" war by the recent march of events.

Millions of Hollanders, their homes in ruins, their parents, friends and children dead, now know what "total" war means.

The citizens of Oslo, ground under the heel of a barbaric conqueror, know what "total" war means.

The heroic Belgians, their homeland overrun by the tanks and flying columns of an implacable foe, know what "total" war means.

Our own fighting men on land and sea and in the air—face to face with the monster of force the twisted mind of Hitler has created—they, too, know what "total" war means.

We wonder if Canadians living peacefully, and going about their accustomed tasks, appreciate the gravity of the hour—how filled with destiny are the days that lie immediately ahead?

This is indeed a "total" war. It is a war not of armies, navies and air forces alone. It is a war of whole peoples; and to wage it successfully it is imperative that the total resources of our nation be directed to what must be our one consuming purpose—to win the war.

Today a means has been provided whereby everyone in Canada, regardless of his station, can do his bit to further this great crusade.

War Savings Certificates now being offered by the Dominion government enable the masses of Canadians who are still fortunate enough to be living in the Dominion to make a direct and continuing contribution to Canada's war effort.

To buy War Savings Certificates is an investment in patriotism—an investment in our own security and freedom—an investment guaranteed by Canada herself.

It is our plain duty—yes, a privilege, too—to buy War Savings Certificates.

We, too, can serve by saving.

THE LOUD SPEAKER NUISANCE

Consideration for other people is the essence of good citizenship and neighborly courtesy. There are, unfortunately, a few radio listeners in almost every residential district, who thoughtlessly turn their radio loud speakers on in full volume when windows and doors are open, forcing their neighbors to be an unwilling audience. In Great Britain, this nuisance is dealt with by municipal legislation. There would be no need for such special regulations if listeners would make a point of controlling radio volume so that programmes could not under any circumstances be heard beyond the immediate confines of the home.

On warm evenings, it is understandable that listeners should wish to enjoy radio entertainment while sitting on their verandas, or in their gardens. It should be clearly realized, however, that their private pleasure may quite easily become a public nuisance. In summer listening, the Golden Rule is an excellent precept to keep in mind.

Louis: "What's the most effective agency for the redistribution of wealth?"

George: "The wives and daughters of rich men."

NEWS FROM EDMONTON

(T. B. Windroso)

Edmonton, June 17.—The long expected, and costly in taxes to the people, findings of the royal commission on the oil industry has come to light at last. Comprising 528 typewritten pages, the report of the McGillivray royal commission, which spent approximately two years examining closely into every phase of the oil industry in Alberta, was made available to the public Friday. It is dated April 17, 1940.

Great interest attaches to the report for two reasons. The first that the investigation was so long and so thorough—in fact it was a longer and more thorough investigation than has ever been made of the oil industry in Canada and probably of any other industry in Canada. The second point is that the commission had the benefit of the most expert evidence that has ever been available to such a body. There was, for instance, Dr. J. W. Frey, pre-eminent among petroleum experts of the world; Dr. G. Granger Brown, who is reputed to be one of the world's outstanding authorities on oil refining, together with numerous experts on production, transportation, etc., and a galaxy of experienced, practical men who were examined closely on every phase of operation.

In the light of these circumstances, great weight will undoubtedly be given to the report, and if the government so desires it can use it as an instrument whereby the industry can be left free to develop for the benefit of the province and the consumers of petroleum. The report finds that the petroleum industry in Alberta is efficient, that it is free from any policies or practices adverse to the public interest, and it recommends emphatically against any government interference by the exercise of mandatory powers.

The price paid for petroleum at the well, in Turner Valley, which has been the subject of considerable discussion, is found to be a fair price, which is not fixed whimsically or arbitrarily, but by the influence of conditions in the world's oil markets. The report recommends that the five and one-half cents per barrel reduction in the pipe line rate from Turner Valley to Calgary and the two and one-half cents reduction in loading charges, which were enforced by the Public Utilities Commission last July on the recommendation of the McGillivray royal commission in its report on the pipe line situation, should go to the producer in Turner Valley. This would bring the price from \$1.20 as now prevails to \$1.28 per barrel, and on the 1939 volume of production would mean an increased revenue for producers of \$580,000, which would be a great incentive to further development of the industry and further the search for oil in Alberta.

The commission considers there is no likelihood of construction of a pipe line from Alberta to the Great Lakes until larger oil reserves are proven, and finds that the only real hope for material extension of the Turner Valley market lies in reduced transportation rates out of refineries in Saskatchewan, which use Turner Valley oil to points in Manitoba.

In determining whether prices of petroleum products to the consumer in Alberta are fair and reasonable, the commission took the operations of the largest companies operating in the province, and it found that it is not possible to determine the cost of producing any one product of petroleum any more than it is possible to determine the exact cost of the product of any other attractive industry. It found, however, that the competition between refineries is real, and is a safeguard against unreasonably high prices, and that the return on capital earned by such companies as the Imperial Oil in 1938 was not so high as to indicate the need for reduction in tank car prices.

In view of the long investigation into duplication of retail service stations and wholesale bulk stations, and the opinion prevailing in some sec-

tions that these add to the cost of petroleum products, the conclusions of the commission in this connection are of particular interest. The report says: "We are content to say that those who are alarmed at what would seem to be uneconomic marketing practices would probably be the first to deplore the lack of service and convenience, and would decry the freeing of competition by rigidity of control." The commission finds that only a minute fraction of a cent would possibly be saved by elimination of bulk stations and this saving would be at the danger of supplies being inadequate in rush seasons.

With regard to retail service stations, the commission reports that the expense incurred in this connection is negligible when examined in the light of all marketing costs, and that the prices charged by the wholesale cannot be said to be materially affected by service station duplication. It recommends against any procedure to try to limit or reduce the number of stations through government intervention on the ground that it would not be practicable, and that if done arbitrarily, it would tend toward favoritism and monopoly.

Considerable space is given to expression of the commission's views against any mandatory control or interference with the industry. The report says, "We repeat, for the sake of clarity and emphasis, that which we have before said, that no case has been made out for government intervention in Alberta in any branch of the petroleum industry."

One revelation as to how the price of gasoline might be reduced to the consumer is set forth in the report. It is that the gasoline tax could be reduced.

The report is in fact and effect a clean bill of health for the petroleum industry in Alberta, and provided the government will be guided by its findings, a free flow of capital into the province for the development of its important oil resources, which would benefit all classes of the community, may reasonably be expected.

CANADA TO RECRUIT FORESTRY AND RAILWAY TROOPS FOR OVERSEAS

Ottawa, June 17.—Recruiting for four forestry and four railway construction companies for service overseas is proceeding in Canada, the minister of national defence told the house of commons.

Pending information from the British war office as to the type of unit which would be most useful at the moment, authority has been given for enlistment of a number of specialists for service with the British forces, and for recruiting to proceed.

Forestry corps render valuable services in modern warfare. During the last war, they were called upon to work in the forests of Great Britain and France getting timber as required for barbed wire entanglement posts, railway ties, pit props in vital mines, heavy timber for bridges, etc. The role of railway construction units is no less important. They have the responsibility of building, maintaining and operating railways, vital lifelines of the armies. During the last war large numbers of men from Canada were employed in forestry and railway work overseas and they performed services which called out the high commendation of the authorities concerned.

All mail services to Italy have been suspended, according to word from the post office department.

Charles W. Ross, brother of Dr. T. R. Ross, of Drumheller, was found dead on a trail near his prospecting cabin in the Larder Lake district in Ontario on June 5th. He was 60 years of age, and for the past ten years had been living alone on his claims adjoining the Omega gold mines. Besides Dr. Ross, he is survived by two other brothers, Art Ross, manager of the Boston Bruins hockey team, and Dr. G. M. Ross, of Big Valley; and a sister, Mrs. S. M. Hutchinson, of Cleveland, Ohio.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Gordon Swart is relieving as night operator at the C. P. R. station at Coleman.

Mrs. Lote and Grace were visitors at the Buckhorn Ranch near Beaver Mines on Sunday.

Mrs. Irving, of Calgary, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cochran.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinitz and daughter Jean, and Miss Viola Heinitz, of Lethbridge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison and family on Sunday. Mrs. Harry Smyth served afternoon tea to a number of friends on Monday.

Miss Sylvia Murphy wrote off the intelligent test examination in Pincher Creek on Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wycliffe, of North Fork, were Tuesday visitors to Pincher Creek when they drove home in a new car.

Miss Ellen Ritz is writing off the intelligent test examinations, also some grade 11 subjects in Coleman this week.

Considerable improvement has recently been made in Cowley by grading the back streets and making new plank crossings.

Rene's Red Men, of Brocket, went to defeat to the Cowley team in a baseball game played here on Sunday afternoon by a 12-7 score.

Jack Welsh is in Edmonton this week attending the convention of municipal districts.

Rev. R. Upton was assisted in the morning service at the United church on Sunday by Rev. Dr. Powell, superintendent of missions for the last twenty years, who took as his text "The Golden Rule of Jesus, The Road to Eternal Life," when he stirred his listeners as he drove these truths home in a plain and earnest manner. The congregation enjoyed very much the two vocal solos rendered by Master Gordon Hutton, of Bellevue, with Mrs. Upton accompanying him at the piano.

On Wednesday the communities of Cowley and Lundbreck joined forces and held a bazaar in the community hall at Lundbreck in aid of the Red Cross. Hundreds of people gathered

to help the good work along. Everything put on sale was donated, and every booth and stall was heaped with supplies of miscellaneous articles and commodities, and were artistically draped, bearing huge vases of cut flowers of many-colored varieties as decorations. A good business was done at the tea tables, these bearing centre bouquets of garden flowers set on fancy linen luncheon cloths. The fortune telling and guessing contest, which created a lot of humor, proved to be quite profitable. While all this activity was in progress in the hall, an auction sale of large articles was doing a roaring business outside. A refreshment stand where baseball was being played did a thriving bit of business. The day ended up with a dance in the hall in the evening, which was also well attended. Around \$600 was added to the fund from the day's work. A half holiday was granted Cowley and Lundbreck schools to permit teachers and pupils attending the bazaar.

"What's happened, George?" the wife enquired as her husband got out of the car to investigate.

"Puncture," he replied briefly.

"You should be more careful," she said. "The guide book warned us there was a fork in the road at this point."

PREMIER KING PRESENTS NEW BOOKS TO LEGION

Two books by Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King, "The Secret of Herodotus" and "Industry and Humanity," have been presented by the author to the education division of Canadian Legion War Services. The books, bearing Mr. King's autograph, have been sent, along with 200 other volumes from the pens of well known Canadian writers, to the C. L. W. S. education headquarters in London, where they will form the basis of a large library being established overseas for men of the Dominion's fighting forces who are studying trades and professions under the Legion's wartime scheme.

In presenting his books, Mr. King congratulated the Legion "upon its educational services, and upon the novel idea of obtaining copies of works by Canadian authors." A section of the library will contain what is to be known as the "Canadian Authors' Series," of which Mr. King's books will form a part. Other volumes donated for that series include works by Canon F. G. Scott, Sir Charles D. G. Roberts, Mazo de la Roche, Lawrence J. Burpee, L. M. Montgomery, Hector Charlesworth, A. S. Bourinot, P. D. Ross and Lloyd C. Douglas.

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BE BRIGHT...**

SAY BRIGHT'S

CONCORD AND CATAWBA

In gallon jars \$3.00
and in 26 oz. and 40 oz. bottles

Bright's Wines are never bottled until they have been fully aged in Bright's immense wine cellars (capacity 4½ million gallons).

There is no substitute for AGE

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

BAD NEWS

FOR HERR HITLER

THE last time Canadians fought a war we had one big economic strength—wheat. We still grow the best wheat in the world. But now we are also among the world's leaders in many types of manufactures and in metal and forest products. This variety of production makes Canada economically stronger than in 1914. It is bad news for Herr Hitler.

The textile industry provides employment for one in every five Canadian industrial workers. And textiles stand second among all the Dominion's industries in wages paid each year.

Dominion Textile's plant employees earn 22.7% more per hour than in 1929, while price lists are 16.2% lower.

WESTERN DIVISION
DOMINION TEXTILE COMPANY LIMITED
(MAKERS OF COTTON YARNS AND FABRICS)
358 DONALD STREET WINNIPEG

Canadian armed forces are now stationed in Newfoundland.

A local guy said he was into every shop in town on Saturday and could not get what he wanted. He was probably looking for credit.

Olds Elks will not play in the Alberta Senior Hockey League next winter. The executive of the club decided to suspend operations for the duration of the war.

The British cruiser Calypso, sunk recently, was one time connected with the British North American squadron, operating around the coast of Newfoundland and Nova Scotia.

A carnival in the interest of the Coleman Canadian hockey club is proposed to be held on or about July 9th. Fifty per cent of the net proceeds will go to war service efforts.

Adolf Hitler has said he has no intention of invading the western hemisphere. Therefore, it can be regarded "as being the most certain truth that he has such an intention," Vincent Sheehan, American author now living in London, told the States in a broadcast Monday night.

While the gravel-distributing equipment was operating through Blairmore on Saturday last, the machine became choked, and it took some five to ten minutes to discover that source of the trouble was a gentleman's sock. No doubt the owner of the sock figured that the mechanically-driven device was a washing machine.

Authorization was issued over the week end for recruitment of 40,000 men in addition to the 30,000 now being mobilized. Non-permanent active militia units will be mobilized to full strength. Every able-bodied man in Canada under the age of 45 will have the opportunity and "the obligation" to offer himself for service in the militia.

In response to the appeal for binoculars, many sets were forwarded from this district, including a much-needed set belonging to Mr. Charles Shaw, who, before packing same for shipment, had his name inscribed thereon, with a note attached to the effect that he wanted nothing for them more than the hope they would be returned to him after the war and after serving well.

At the conclusion of a nature lesson, the teacher asked her pupils: "And don't you think it is wonderful, children, how the little chickens get out of their shells?"

"What beats me, miss, is how they get in," said one girl.

THE WEEK IN EDMONTON

Edmonton, June 17.—Construction and airfield work to the value of five million dollars will commence in Alberta within the next three weeks, the Commons was told last week by Hon. C. G. Powers, minister for air. (This is the Alberta total of a \$52,000,000 construction scheme in connection with the empire air training proposals. Alberta points included are Edmonton, \$48,282; Lethbridge, \$27,760; Calgary, \$409,547; Airdrie, \$89,000; Penhold, \$24,250; Macleod, \$340,000; Granum, \$207,400; Pearce, \$62,800; Medicine Hat, \$352,280; Holsom \$204,900, and Whittia, \$50,000.

Other work will be carried out at Lethbridge, Edmonton, Macleod and Medicine Hat. It is stressed that, while many offers of assistance by municipal bodies were received, the locations decided upon have been chosen by technical advisers whose only consideration was the efficient organization of the scheme. It is further stressed that nothing will be allowed to interfere with the work in hand.

Edmonton Rotarians set up a commendable record during the course of a luncheon meeting in Edmonton this week. Invited to make donations toward an ambulance and blankets as part of the current Alberta Red Cross effort, they provided the full cost in less than thirty minutes.

Calgary is going to win fame this summer whether she likes it or not. With the annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association attracting a possible 400 editors and publishers of the nation's press, will also be another 115 members of the Washington State Weekly Press Association. All will attend the Stampede. The Canadian newsmen will travel over the new Banff-Jasper highway first, and will then return to Calgary for its unique yearly rodeo. The Washington pulse-takers of the nation will visit the Cowland Capital in a body. This must be the world's greatest publicity break for Calgary. Five hundred editors can be expected to write thousands of good stories.

Decision of the United States to impose passport regulations on Canadians wishing to travel south of the border will not result in reciprocal action, it has been intimated by Ottawa authorities. The U.S. order comes into effect July 1st. Canadians will then pay \$5.00 for a Canadian passport, but will not be charged for the U.S. visa. A family arrangement permits a man, wife and all children under 16 to travel together under one passport. United States publicity men who visited the legislative buildings this week did not favor the new ruling. They said many organizations in the States shared their condemnation.

German immigration to Canada last year was the largest over a three-year period, it has been disclosed in Ottawa. Of 16,205 who came to Canada up to March 31st, 688 were Germans and 218 were Italians. The United States totals also were larger than in previous years for Germans and Italians. At the present time, large numbers of Allied civilians seek to enter Canada. Immigration restrictions may be waived in favor of persons who cannot fill the "landing money" provisions where these persons are en route to relatives or friends who will care for them. Reasonable means, however, are still requisite for those who come on their own.

Publication of a new travel booklet to augment the pictorial issue made this year by the provincial government travel bureau was announced this week. Titled "Facts About Alberta," the booklet is issued for the convenience and guidance of visiting tourists. It contains information regarding routes, sights, accommodation, fishing regulations and historical sketches which aim to make the visitor familiar with the Albertan environment and ensure a favorable reaction to Alberta as a holiday land. One section is devoted to Dinosaur Park, which promises to become a major calling spot among visitors. Alberta Indians will exhibit sam-

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

A maternity nurse was called to Room 6 this morning.

Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman.

A bathing suit is a garment with no hooks, but with plenty of eyes on it.

Joe Louis halted Arturo Godoy in the eighth round at Yankee Stadium last night.

Great masses of wild roses line both sides of the highway between Sentinel and Michel.

The Newfoundland war memorial at Beaumont Hamel has been destroyed by the Nazis.

Polish army officers serving in France have been ordered to place themselves under British command.

A beautiful elk, about a three-year-old, was seen near the highway just west of Sentinel on Monday afternoon.

Residents of the Crows' Nest Pass of Italian origin deeply deplore the action of Mussolini in entering the war against the Allies.

The world's greatest robbers, Hitler and Mussolini, will be in conference on Tuesday—a business session—to consider sharing the loot so far taken.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bielli and young son came down from Rossland on Sunday to attend the funeral of Miss Elsie Sartoris. They returned home on Monday.

No great catches of fish have been reported as yet. Probably too early in the season with waters too high, or else the finny tribe are becoming much wiser.

Pass schools will close for the summer vacation, on Friday next, June 28th, to reopen for the fall term on Monday, August 26th. Remember these dates.

The work of seal-coating the highway between Maple Leaf and West Coleman, was completed on Monday. The equipment left Wednesday for the Kipp district.

On his recent visit to St. Mary's church at Cranbrook, Most Rev. M. M. Johnson, bishop of the Kootenays, administered the sacrament of confirmation upon a class of 74 men, women, boys and girls.

Luigi Denotaris has moved his shoe repair shop to his original premises near the Rex Service Station. The premises vacated by him are being occupied by Gaston Bazille, with electrical supplies, refrigerators etc.

An article on poultry reads: "By making use of household scraps, which would ordinarily be thrown in the dustbin, a score or so hens can be made to bay handsomely." Then, why pay a license for a watch-dog?

"When in Canada, do as Canada does. Speak English or French," is the admonition of many branches of the Canadian Legion. But there is a third language very commonly spoken, described by Webster as "vulgar."

A bottle dropped into the Atlantic off the Newfoundland coast last July 6th, was picked up off the west coast of Ireland, County Mayo, by a salmon fisherman on May 9th of this year. The bottle contained the following note: "This bottle was thrown overboard by Stewart Parsons, 200 miles northeast of St. John's, Newfoundland. Will the finder of the bottle write and state where found to Stewart Parsons, care of Bank of Montreal, 9 Waterloo Place, London, S. W. 1."

pieces of their handicraft at the Edmonton exhibition this year, it was announced by Percy W. Abbott, K.C., this week. For a time it was feared that the Indian Department might not be able to find the funds for this work, owing to conditions, but work has now been received that the difficulties have been removed.

awards made.

The four-day side trip to the Rockies will include stops at Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper Park Lodge. These were spots which immensely impressed their Majesties on their Canadian tour last summer.

The whole purpose of the newspaper convention is not to pit one newspaper against another in competition, but, rather, as Sir Walford Davies once expressed it, "They do not beat each other, but pace each other towards perfection."

Since notices were posted the early part of the week calling upon Italians, naturalized and unnaturalized, to report to the R.C.M.P., the police barracks in Blairmore has been a busy centre. Their records are being filed, arms and ammunition turned in, and many are required to report regularly to the police.

A young farmhand sent an order to a mail order house for a cornet. The money accompanied the order, and a short while later a silver-plated cornet was duly received. In a few days the instrument was received back by the mail-order house, with a letter saying: "A silver cornet won't do; my music is all marked for brass."

Two young guys from this district have passed examination for service in the air force. Jock Hoggan, of Bellevue, 83 summer gone, claims to be 100 per cent perfect and pugilistically could take on a dozen Hitlers or Mussolinis at once. He misses several teeth, but could carry a meat-mincer with him. Tommy Thompson, his pal, has seen 82 winters, and claims to be good for ten to twenty more after Mussolini and Hitler are lined up in Penske. Tom still has three teeth on the upper shelf in the north side of his face. The examiner turned him down temporarily because one of the lonelines was aching. Otherwise he's fit for the fray, could out-eat, out-drink, out-walk, out-wrestle or out-box Hitler or Mussolini at any time. Both desire to go up in the air and are willing to learn the art of flying and dropping bombs on the deserting.

Flying Officer J. P. Alexander, officer commanding the Royal Canadian Air Force recruiting depot in Calgary, will be transferred to Ottawa, and will likely leave this week. He is a veteran of the last war. Prior to outbreak of this war, he was superintendent of the Bow River Forest Reserve for the Alberta government, and was a former resident of Pincher Creek.

Wife: "There's an article in this paper on how to avoid war."
Hubby: "War—what does it say, stay single?"

Father (after visit to son at college): "Enjoyed my visit, son. Good-bye and write home often."
Son: "Thanks, father; that's mighty generous of you."



Drink
MISSION ORANGE
Naturally Good

THE FULL FLAVOR OF THE FRESH FRUIT

The Crows' Nest Pass Bottling Works
Phone 293 BLAIRMORE Alberta

HELPING THE TOURIST

Helps
CANADA



EVERY year well over 10,000,000 tourists visit Canada from the United States. They spend some \$250,000,000 in the Dominion. Canada's tourist trade has become one of the most important sources of the country's national income. Under stress of war, American tourist dollars are vital in providing needed exchange. Canada's Chartered Banks materially assist in promoting this valuable trade. Over 3,000 branch offices provide the tourist with familiar banking services throughout the Dominion—often in the most remote areas. At any of these branches travellers' cheques are cashed, drawings under letters of credit negotiated, money exchanged, tourist information gladly furnished by managers and staff. By friendly, courteous treatment and efficient service, Canada's Chartered Banks add to the warmth of welcome and encourage the stranger within our gates to return another year.

In war, as in peace, Canada's Chartered Banks maintain, uninterrupted, all their services to depositors, farmers, manufacturers, exporters—facilitating the nation's business—looking forward to peace with freedom as the only sure basis for enduring prosperity.

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA

Save
AT
EATON'S
July Sale

Here's a Two-Fisted
Bargain Offer with
Savings in Both Fists

EATON'S Midsummer Sale Catalogue—40 pages—filled with savings—things for you and your family to wear; things for your home; things for the farm. Special Buys—Clearance—Bargain Goods—all can be yours if you act quickly! If you have not received your copy, write to Winnipeg and one will be sent to you.

T. EATON CO.
WINNIPEG CANADA

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States agriculture department forecast a winter wheat crop of 488,938,000 bushels.

All enemy aliens employed by the city of Windsor were suspended at an emergency city council meeting.

Australian revenue for the fiscal year ended May 31 was the highest in the history of the commonwealth.

Four crates of supplies from what is believed to be the farthest north branch of the Red Cross Society in Canada were received from Yellowknife, N.W.T., 675 air miles north of Edmonton.

The Englishman's breakfast diet of bacon was cut in half—the official ration is now four ounces a week for each person—instead of the eight ounces obtainable since the end of January.

Hon. John Hart, minister of finance, disclosed that provincial government is taking steps to ensure large supplies of British Columbia spruce being made available to Allied plane manufacturers.

Military conscription of the British population of the Straits Settlements has been voted by the council, the Exchange Telegraph Agency reported in a despatch from Singapore.

The British ministry of supply under an order issued brought some 15,000 arms under government control and subject to directions issued by government departments under the new conscription of property act.

Total building construction contracts awarded by the defence purchasing board and successor purchasing bodies now number 276, and amount to almost \$18,000,000, the department of munitions and supply announced.

Motorized Bicycles

Can Make Up To 150 Miles On A Gallon Of Gasoline

Bicycles in Britain have recently taken unto themselves tiny air-cooled engines of one horse power. More than 10,000 of them were made last year and when war broke out a dozen British manufacturers producing these motorized bicycles were flooded with orders from overseas.

These economical engines, which on the war-time roads are improved pedal cycles rather than inferior motor cycles, and are officially known as "autocycles", although they are often nicknamed "Wifreds".

Yet they are certainly not toys, for they will carry a 170-pound rider up a gradient of 1 in 15 without pedal assistance, travel up to 30 miles an hour, and achieve up to 150 miles on one gallon of gasoline and lubricating oil mixture. Brookville Recorder and Times.

All Serving

Three Sons Of The Late Baron Tweedsmuir With The Forces

The three sons of the late Lord Tweedsmuir are serving with the forces.

William Buchanan has donned the Royal Air Force's blue as an air craftsman. He is 24 and volunteered. He has never been in the air.

His other brothers are with the Canadian Active Service Force. John, the new Lord Tweedsmuir, is a member of the Governor-General's Foot guards and is attached to headquarters staff of the 1st Division, Alastair, youngest of the trio, is attached to Canadian military headquarters in London. He is a member of Princess Louise Dragoon Guards now a mechanized cavalry unit.

MICKIE SAYS—

SOME ADVERTISERS PACK THEIR ADS SO FULL OF TYPE THAT THEY'RE HARD TO READ—IF THOSE FELLOWS WERE COMPOSERS, THEY'D WRITE MUSIC WITH NO RESTS! TELL US TO MAKE YOUR ADS LARGE ENOUGH TO READ EASY—LEAVE IT TO US!



Red Cross Carries On

Appeal For Blankets Has Met A Quick Response

The appeal for "Blankets for France" has been answered wholeheartedly by the people of Saskatchewan. Already the total is 3,500 and 70 cases are on their way for the wounded French soldiers and the refugees in France. Blankets have come from all corners, and in wonderful numbers from some small places. Each train brings more.

The promise of 50 ambulances to the British Red Cross has been filled by well-to-do individuals, industrial firms and service clubs of Canada. In Saskatchewan the Junior Red Cross, the city of Moose Jaw, the Regina Rotary Club, Kinsler and District, the town of Melfort, Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities, Hotel Men's Association, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Employees' Association, the city of Prince Albert, and the Moose Jaw Employees of the C.P.R. have each promised one. It had been organized by the National Office of the Red Cross that no Red Cross branch or unit should allocate funds for this purpose since, from our last National Campaign, the Canadian Society has donated to the British Red Cross \$100,000.00. In London it has opened its warehouse of supplies of hospital garments and field comforts to both the British and the French Red Cross. During the days of the historic evacuation of Flanders we were glad to donate of the supplies made by the women of Canada to the approximate valuation of \$100,000. There is more to follow for the British and for the French.

HOME SERVICE

MELT OFF EXTRA POUNDS BY COUNTING CALORIES



Having won home rule from England nearly a century ago, the island has enjoyed peace with its fishing, farming and profitable tourist trade. Its tullest Many cats have been its most famous products.

Earlier, however, the island was a scene of wild Viking invasions, shifts of ownership from Norway to Scotland to England, revolts, and unsavory smuggling ventures in the covers of its rugged coast.

The alien women will find themselves interned on an island of some 60,000 men and women. Despite its name, the Isle of Man was not so called to honor its menfolk, but was named in ancient British speech, Mona, meaning a "distant" one.

How A Snake Walks

When crawling slowly, a snake may progress in a straight line by bringing forward the broad part of the abdomen and then pulling the back again. It actually "walks" upon these plates. When frightened, it travels swiftly along in a series of lateral undulations.

Many German tanks are back to their original form—scrap iron.

I Read---And Write---For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

If you were in a spelling match, and were asked to spell this word, "4-n-propyloxyphenol," you might be able to give the out of words to re-pro-nounce it—this several times—before you began to spell the word. This word is the name of a chemical substance derived from the liquefying of wood—residue is now able to turn wood into water—no, however, H2O. This liquefying of wood has been accomplished by Professor Harold Hibbert of McGill University.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

183—"Self-Instruction In Short-hand"

178—"Decorative and Useful Objects Everyone Can Make."

"A.A."—Four Designs for Paintings

167—"Popular Cowboy Songs"

116—"How to Choose and Care for Your Dog"

121—"How to Improve Your Vocabulary"

With Coal Supply Cut Off The Winter Will Be Hard

The Windsor Star says now that Mussolini has gone to war on Germany's side, the winter of 1940-41 will go down in Italian history as The Year of the Big Freeze. A few well-placed Allied bombs will play havoc with the coal supply line through the Brenner Pass, and there will be much shivering in Italy as Fascist ranters speak of their aspirations in the M-m-diterranean.

Being color blind, cats live in a world of sombre greyness.

Would Appreciate Service

Real Need Of Modern Hotel In Accommodations For Cars

Hotel men from 40 states recently in Chicago to look into the future and prepare for the expected boom in American vacation travel which will result from a forehastened travel frontier growing out of troubled conditions abroad. And looking into the future for business they found good cause to look back into the past, when inn keepers not only provided accommodations for the traveller, but for his beast as well. For the situation now in the automobile age is more or less analogous to the days of overland travel when if mine host accepted the traveller and board he needed also to accept the wayfarer's agency of transport.

So modern hotel men are convincing themselves that if the service ideas of old-time inns are to be met, wherein all the needs of travellers are to be anticipated and served, the automobile and its overnight accompaniment cannot be ignored. No traveller of old cared for his animal to be tied at the curb overnight, nor did he expect to patronize a distant stable for oats and stall for his animal. He was to be anticipated and served, and expected and got combined accommodations, and modern inn keepers are surveying the probability that the traveller who moves about on wheels will appreciate similar combined service, closely combined—Brandon Sun.

A Convenient Place

Britain Will Intern Alien Women On Isle Of Man

The Isle of Man, chosen by British officials as a safe and convenient place for internment several thousand German and Austrian women, lies exactly midway between England and Ireland, 31 miles from each, in the Irish Sea.

Having won home rule from England nearly a century ago, the island has enjoyed peace with its fishing, farming and profitable tourist trade. Its tullest Many cats have been its most famous products.

Earlier, however, the island was a scene of wild Viking invasions, shifts of ownership from Norway to Scotland to England, revolts, and unsavory smuggling ventures in the covers of its rugged coast.

The alien women will find themselves interned on an island of some 60,000 men and women. Despite its name, the Isle of Man was not so called to honor its menfolk, but was named in ancient British speech, Mona, meaning a "distant" one.

How A Snake Walks

When crawling slowly, a snake may progress in a straight line by bringing forward the broad part of the abdomen and then pulling the back again. It actually "walks" upon these plates. When frightened, it travels swiftly along in a series of lateral undulations.

Many German tanks are back to their original form—scrap iron.

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Talk about astronomical figures! Astrophysicists have calculated that the sun has been radiating its life-giving heat or energy for 3,000,000,000 years! This may be the same as saying that the universe is five billion years old. And these same wisemen say that the sun burns up about 4,000,000 tons of its mass a second. It burns but is not consumed. Or, to put it another way, in the language of these same astronomers, the carbon in the sun is forever being devoured in flames of hydrogen; yet resurveys itself in its original state every 12.2 years. This whole wonderful matter is one that is not likely to make any of us uncomfortable.

Here's an idea, namely: the 1929 slump or crash was due to our changing appetite. This view is held by Frederick Strauss, spokesman for the National Bureau of Economic Research of the United States. Mr. Strauss argues that the agricultural depression of the 1920's in the United States was an immediate cause of the industrial depression of 1929. The decline in the consumption of wheat, the replacement of wheat by other products—dairy products, eggs, tobacco, chickens, and staples—resulted in wheat being a very disturbing effect on the economy of agriculture; the shift from a coarse bulk diet to a variety of quality diet was too abrupt, Mr. Strauss contends.

SPORTS STYLE BUTTONS AT BACK

By Anne Adams



There's a fresh, clean-cut, American girl spirit about Pattern 4463! It's an Anne Adams dress, which explains its unusual verve and originality. That button-up-the-back idea is ingeniously young combined with the bow of the waist which comes from the front panel or winds all around. There are shoulder-to-shoulder yokes at both front and back, made on a striking crossgrain. You might have the yokes and sleeves in sprightly contrast. Notice the smart front panel and the new touch of buttons that march down either side to below the waist. Omit the sleeves and you'll have a real sporter!

Pattern 4463 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

Hiller Would Seize Canada

"To my certain knowledge—and I have warned all whom this may concern—Hiller considers as a precious realization of 'vital space,' in case of victory, annexation of Canada."—Gabriel Hanotaux, in Le Temps, Paris, April 20, 1940.

A bird's tail acts as a rudder in flight, as a brake in alighting, and as a balancer when perching.

In the Himalayan range there are 20,000-foot peaks as yet unnamed.

Every year, unfortunately, we pay dearly for this indifference with outbreaks of infectious diseases. The summer degeneration of babies and other maladies often brought to these germ carriers, born and bred in filth which they eventually regurgitate on our food.

Several methods to control fly breeding have been advocated by health authorities but it is practically impossible to completely eliminate this condition. However, it is possible by killing any flies that do get into our homes to prevent them from transmitting filth, and countless germs to our dinner tables, our babies' feeding bottles, and drinks and food left uncovered.

One of the most convenient and effective methods of controlling flies in the home is to place a few Wilson's Fly Pads at strategic locations throughout the house. They work quickly, cleanly, and kill all the flies. By doing this all during the summer, we contribute in a large measure to the elimination of the fly menace in our homes and eating places, thus making our community safer and cleaner.

Home For Refugees

St. George's private school for boys has been offered as a temporary refuge for child evacuees should they be taken to Vancouver, said Dr. W. G. Black, chairman of the British Columbia branch of the Canadian refugee committee.

Young Pacific salmon are yellowish green, but later they change to dark-bluish gray.

Between the years 1870 and 1875 about two and a half million buffalo were killed annually.

Bees will fly eight miles from the hive in search of food.

Who Invented glass? The answer is, Nature. Nature's way of making glass is—she takes the molten lava from a pouring lava from the world's volcanoes. Known as obsidian, this lava has the same translucent properties of man-made glass. It was this Nature-made glass that was a challenge to the original glass-makers of some 4,000 years ago.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 23

MALACHI DEMANDS HONESTY TOWARD GOD

Golden text: Bring ye the whole tithe into the storehouse, that there may be food in my house, and prove now how faithful ye are, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it. Malachi 3:10.

Lesson: Malachi. Devotional reading: Matthew 6: 19-24.

Explanations and Comments

Malachi Accuses the People of Robbing God, Malachi 3:7-12. From time immemorial you have turned away from my ordinances, the expressions of my will, and have not kept them, but if you will turn about and obey them, I will pardon you and grant you my favor, was the message that Malachi speaks of as coming from Jehovah. Wherein shall we return, in what respects have we not obeyed them? the people question, being reassured here, as often throughout the book of Malachi, as answering back instead of accepting of reproach.

Will a man rob God?—a question which calls for an emphatic negative answer: ye rob me, note Malachi's exclamation, a rather off-way of putting things. His regular formula is first a statement of a principle (as in verse 7), or a denunciation (as in verse 8), then an imaginary objection from those addressed, phrased as a question. (Wherein shall we return? Wherein have we robbed thee?), followed by a refutation of their objection (You have robbed me in tithes and offerings).

Wherein have we robbed thee? In their self-complacency the people will not admit that there has been any sin on their part. An exponent has given this word "Wherein" as a sub-title of his book upon Malachi, calling it a key word. See 1:2, 1:6, 1:7, 2:17, 3:7, 3:8, 3:13. The Faithful Few, Malachi 3:16-18. The few that feared Jehovah spoke up with another, "nourishing their faith by believing speech with the like-minded." The more the ungodly spake against God, the more the godly spake among themselves for God's (Faithful) Jehovah heard, and a book of remembrance was written before him, for them that feared Jehovah.

Plague In Our Homes

Health Authorities Everywhere Warn Against Menace Of House Fly

With the approach of warmer weather, the communities are again faced with one of the greatest menaces of mankind, the common house fly.

Doctors and writers in medical journals have pointed out, repeatedly and emphatically, the serious consequences of neglect in stamping out this plague in our homes. Consider, for instance, that scientific tests have shown that the bacteria on the hairy body of a single fly may number as many as five million, and a single buzzing fly can thus infect a whole household. Yet, in spite of these warnings, many people far too often accept the fly's existence and tolerate its presence as an inevitable evil associated with sunny days and warm weather.

Every year, unfortunately, we pay dearly for this indifference with outbreaks of infectious diseases. The summer degeneration of babies and other maladies often brought to these germ carriers, born and bred in filth which they eventually regurgitate on our food.

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Health LEAGUE OF CANADA
presents
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. MCCULLOUGH

HAY FEVER

Hay fever can be cured. The larger number of cases are caused by pollen from windborne pollinated plants, including certain grasses, weeds, especially ragweed, and trees. Flowering plants such as the rose, dandelion and goldenrod cannot be blamed. Cereals, such as foods, powders, animal dandruffs and feathers may act as causes.

But everyone does not contract hay fever. It occurs in persons with an inherited sensitivity to one or other of the causes. Over 90 per cent. of persons who suffer from hay fever or asthma have inherited a sensitivity to the various agents.

Chief causes:

(1) Grasses such as Timothy, red top, blue grass and others.

(2) Trees such as the cottonwood, oak of many species.

(3) Weeds, of which the chief offender is ragweed. It is said that 70 per cent. of all hay fever victims in America owe their trouble to common ragweed.

Hay Fever seasons: Grasses and trees as a rule, cause attacks in the Spring and early Summer, whereas weeds are the cause of late summer and early Fall attacks.

In Canada the common ragweed, the chief offender, is found at its worst in the southwestern peninsula of Ontario, and almost equally so in the rest of settled Ontario and Southern Quebec. Through all the sparsely settled areas of the prairie, the River and even on the prairie, the ragweed found is usually the related perennial ragweed of the West or the great ragweed both of which occur rather sparingly eastward. Relief depends on the season.

(1) Getting beyond the bounds of the plant to which the individual is sensitive, or

(2) Having determined what pollen is responsible, submitting to desensitization with the appropriate pollen extract.

Change of Climate: Sensitive persons should get away in the hay fever season to resorts on the north shore of the St. Lawrence, on the Gaspe coast or nearby Lake Superior or to the mountains of the Rockies to stave off the disease in either area.

Desensitization treatment: A series of small scratches is made on the surface of the skin without piercing the true skin. On these scratches extracts of pollen, animal dandruff, food or dusts, etc., are placed. If a food or reddened area is produced by one or more of the extracts used, it is an indication that the individual is sensitive to that particular product.

Having learned the cause or causes, the next step is to desensitize by injecting a small quantity of the offending agent or agents.

Treatment should be begun two months before the season when the attack usually occurs. Most of the sufferers will say that, having gained a cure, it has been worth while.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

Boy Was Right On Job

Notified, Authorities Who Rounded Up Three German Parachutists

"Thirteen-year-old Guy Bocher, of Steady, near Paris, received a 2,000 franc (currently about \$36) savings account and a congratulatory letter from Interior Minister Mandel Saturday for assisting in the capture of three German parachutists." While playing a game of hide-and-seek, the young savant saw the parachutists overhead and then spotted three parachutes fluttering down. He summoned police, who rounded up the sky troopers in a running gunfight.

Plastic Airplanes

An all-plastic airplane, pressed from a mould, has been flown successfully in Van Nuys, California. Col. Joseph L. Stromme, of the Army Air Corps planning division, greeted the other two men who flew the "this may mark the beginning of an era of mass production of aircraft, military and commercial." No time could be more opportune.

There's DOUBLE ENJOYMENT in delicious DOUBLEMENT GUM



Every day millions find real pleasure in the genuine, long-lasting flavor of Doublemint Gum. Cooling, refreshing, satisfying! Enjoy after every meal! Millions do!



GET SOME TODAY

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER VII

Ingle was a man of wide political activities. No party man in the sense that he found a party to match his own views; rather, he was one of those violent and compelling thinkers who are unconsciously the nucleus of a movement. His grudge against the world was a sincere one. He saw injustice in the simplest consequences of cause and effect. His opinions had not made him a thief; they had merely justified him in his disregard for the law and his obligation to society. Imprisonment had made him neither better nor worse, had merely confirmed him in certain theories. Inconsequently, he loathed his prison associates, men who had been unsupported by his high motives in their felonies. The company of them was contamination. He hated the chaplain; and only one inmate of that terrible place touched what in him still remained tender. That was the old, blind horse who had his stable in the prison, and whose sight seemed to have been destroyed by Providence that he might not witness the degradation of the superior mammals that tramped the exercise ring, or shackled like beasts, went trudging and shuffling up the hill and through the gates.

He was the one man in the prison who was thankful when the cell door closed on him and the key turned in the lock. The foulness of these old lags, their talk, their boasts, the horrible things that may not be written about . . . he could not think back without feeling physically sick. In truth he would not have stretched out his hand if, by so doing, he could have opened those cell doors and released to the world the social sweepings whom it was his professed mission to save.

A Phone Call

His work finished, he lit a cigarette, fitted it carefully into an amber holder and, adjusting the cushions, lay down on the settee and smoked and thought till the telephone bell roused him and he got up. The voice that spoke to him was quite unfamiliar.

"Is that Mr. Ingle?"

"Yes," he said shortly.

"Will you make a sacrifice of your principles?" was the astonishing request, and the man smiled sourly.

"What I have left, yes. What do you wish?"

It might be an old friend in need of money, in which case the conversation would be short. For Arthur Ingle had no foolish ideas about charity.

"Could you meet me tonight on

the sidewalk immediately opposite Horse Guards Parade?"

"In the park, you mean?" asked Ingle, astonished. "Who are you? I'll tell you before you go any further that I'm not inclined to go out of my way to meet strangers. I'm a pretty tired man tonight."

"My name is— a pause— Harlow."

Involuntarily Ingle uttered an exclamation.

"Stratford Harlow?" he asked incredulously.

"Yes, Stratford Harlow."

There was a long pause before Arthur Ingle spoke.

"It's rather an extraordinary request, but I realize that it isn't an idle one. How do I know you're Harlow?"

"Call me up in ten minutes at my house and ask for me," said the voice. "Will you come?"

Again Mr. Ingle hesitated.

"Yes, I'll come," he said. "At what time?"

"At ten o'clock exactly. I won't keep you hanging about this cold night. You can get into my car and we'll drive somewhere."

Ingle hung up the telephone a little bewildered. He was a cautious man, and after ten minutes had expired he put through the number he discovered in the phone directory, and the same voice answered him.

"Are you satisfied?"

"Yes, I'll be there—ten o'clock," he said.

He had two hours to wait. The charwomen did not arrive till nine, for Allen had purposely fixed this late hour. They had been at the flat during the morning, and she thought it advisable to bring them in after dinner. He gave them their directions, made arrangements for the following day, and went back to the dining room to think out the extraordinary request which Stratford Harlow had made of him. And the more he thought, the less inclined he was to keep the appointment. At last he turned to his writing table, took out a sheet of paper, and scrawled a note:

Dear Mr. Harlow:

I am afraid I must disappoint you. I am in such a position, being a convict on license, that I cannot afford to be the slightest bit late. I will tell you frankly that what I have in my mind is not this or that, but the least of my part to go any further until I know your requirements, or at least have a very good idea of what you have approached me.

Yours sincerely,

ARTHUR INGLE.

He put the letter in an envelope, and it was marked in the corner in bold letters: "By hand. Urgent." Even now he was not satisfied. He went to the telephone to call a district messenger, but did not lift the receiver. His curiosity was piqued. He felt he must know, with the least possible delay, just why Stratford Harlow had summoned Arthur Ingle, late of Dartmoor convict establishment. And why should the meeting be secret? A man of Harlow's standing would not lose caste, even if he sent for him to go to his house. He came to a sudden resolve, pitched the letter onto the table, and going into his bedroom, changed into a dark suit.

No Frame-Up

By the time he had climbed into his overcoat he was satisfied that he was taking the wisest course. The two charwomen were in the kitchen, and he opened the door to pass his last admonition. The younger of the two was on her knees, scrubbing brush in hand, and he looked down into a long, weak face over which strayed black wisps of gray-black hair.

"I'm going out. You needn't wait. Finish your work and be here in the morning before 8," he barked, and slammed the door on these inconceivable members of the proletariat, and went down the stairs in a spirit of adventure that made him feel almost young.

As the Horse Guards clock was chiming the three-quarters he came into Birdcage Walk and turned along the lonely footpath that runs parallel with the Horse Guards and flanks the broad parade ground. There was no hurry; he fell into a gentle stroll, fast enough to keep him warm and to avoid any suspicion of loitering within the meaning of the act. A policeman passed him, and he was reminded that he had not reported to the local station, and cursed the system that still held him by a fine chain to Dartmoor.

It could not be a frame-up, he had decided. A man of Harlow's character would hardly lend himself to such a plot, and in his heart of hearts, for all his bitter gibes at the police, he did not believe seriously in the prison legend of innocent men being trapped by cunning police plots.

He looked at his watch under a

street standard; it was five minutes to 10, and he strode back the way he had come, and stopped immediately in a line with the gates that closed the arch of the Horse Guards. As he did so a limousine came noiselessly along the sidewalk from the direction of Westminster. It stopped in front of him and the door opened.

"Will you come in, Mr. Ingle?" said a low voice, and without a word he stepped inside, pulling the door close after him, and sank down on a soft seat, by the side of a man who, he at once recognized, was even in Dartmoor, symbolized wealth beyond dreams.

The car, gathering speed, turned into the Mall, swung round to Buckingham Palace and across the Corner into Hyde Park. It slackened speed now, and Stratford Harlow began to talk.

For an hour the car moved at a leisurely pace round the park. Street was falling, and before they had gone far the park was deserted. Ingle listened like a man in a dream to the amazing proposition which his companion advanced.

He, at any rate, could listen in comfort. Inspector Jim Carlton, crouched precariously on the back of the machine, had less comfort and far less fortune. The seat soaked and chilled him, and the microphone attachment that he had fixed by vacuum to the car back failed to carry through horsehair and leather of the back cushion the talk it was so vital he should hear.

Arthur Ingle arrived home at his flat soon after 11. The hired women were gone, and he was glad, glad clouds as they were, unimaginative brute people, they might have read and interpreted the light that shone in his eyes or have sensed the exaltation of his heart.

Brewing himself some coffee, he sat down at his desk and began to make notes. Once he rose and, entering his bedroom, turned on the light above his dressing table and stared at himself for five minutes in the glass. The scrutiny seemed to afford him a certain amount of satisfaction, for he smiled and returned to his note-taking.

That smile did not leave his lips, and once he laughed out loud. Evidently something had happened that afforded him the most exquisite happiness.

(To Be Continued)

Soldiers Cheered By Visit

Queen Elizabeth Talks To Many Wounded In London Hospital

French soldiers blew kisses after the Queen when she visited a hospital where several hundred Tommies and poilus, shattered in the fury of Flanders, are receiving treatment.

Her Majesty stopped beside bed after bed for a chat and when a poilu was in it she used fluent French.

In one ward was a Tommy with wounds so unsightly that he was screened off from the other patients. The Queen entered the cubicle and stayed for a particularly long talk.

A new brittle candy made of chocolate-coated whey and named "weyfers" has been evolved by U.S. dairy experts.

Scientists say a large red star is young; a small red star is old.

The violent-smelling compound known to man is isopropyl.

QUEEN ELIZABETH PRAISES NURSES RETURNED FROM FRANCE



Her Majesty the Queen paid a special visit to Lady Frances Ryder's Home for Overseas Visitors to greet a contingent of Nursing Sisters who had been evacuated from Flanders with the Allied troops. All the nurses in the picture with Her Majesty were from Canada, Australia, and New Zealand.

Indian Soldier Good Fighter

Bearded Sikhs And Gurkhas Will Give Italians Real Scrap

Now that Fascist Italy has made good her boasts and threats, and entered the war on the side of Nazi Germany, she is going to have a real scrap on her hands with the immense Allied army, estimated at 750,000 to 1,000,000 troops, which has been doing the "watchful waiting" act in Syria and Mediterranean key positions. This is the opinion of Major Horatio F. Chisholm, former British Vice-Consul at Cleveland, Ohio.

Among the units in that great Allied army in the Mediterranean area, which Italy will have to combat, are many troops from British India—bearded Sikhs and Gurkhas, whose fighting qualities have been tested and proven in more than one campaign. Major Chisholm has a deep respect for the fighting men of India, gained from a first-hand knowledge of India and her people. He served the British Government in an official capacity in India for a number of years being stationed at Bangalore (the City of Beans), in Mysore State. He has travelled extensively in India.

"The native soldier of India is a great fighter," said Major Chisholm. "He has wonderful powers of endurance and remarkable tenacity. They say the Italians will know they've been in a fight when they meet the Turks; they're also going to know it when they run up against those Sikhs and Gurkhas."

Just Dip His Wings

When Capt. Walter Cleveland, an army pilot, at Montpelier, Vermont, wants to tell his wife he is coming home for dinner, he dips his plane's wings sharply as he passes his house on the edge of the airport there.

HERE'S BALANCED NOURISHMENT THAT EVERY FAMILY NEEDS



TWO SHREDDED WHEAT . . . A CUPFUL OF MILK . . . FRESH STRAWBERRIES

This meal contains eight vital food values: Three Vitamins (A, B₁ and C), Proteins, Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus and Carbohydrates. You get all these precious elements in one delicious dish. Give the family this Shredded Wheat treat for breakfast, while strawberries are at their best.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.,
Maple Falls, Canada

MADE IN CANADA—OF CANADIAN WHEAT

Enemy Brutality

U-Boat Commander Leaves Struggling Victims To Perish In . . . The Water

The navy press section declared that a U-boat commander and his crew after torpedoing a British merchant vessel May 27 watched the crew of 36 struggling in the water for half an hour before leaving the helpless seamen to their fate.

The press statement said that all but five perished before a neutral ship arrived. It described the treatment of the men as "one of the foulest acts ever perpetrated by a U-boat commander and his crew."

The statement said the ship sank in two minutes, leaving no time to get the boats clear. The statement did not identify the merchantman.

The statement added that the German U-boat commander drove his craft among the men struggling in the water "to ask survivors the name of their ship and to give members of his crew an opportunity to take photographs of his unfortunate victims."

"And while they did so, the U-boat commander stationed two men with binoculars to fend off and jab at the wrecked men who tried to clamber on board, thinking the U-boat had come to pick them up."

"For about half an hour this went on. The submarine steamed away, leaving behind British seamen to their fate in the rough sea."

Twenty-four hours later, the statement said, a neutral ship picked up five men. The other 31 perished.

The smallest metal tube yet made is 20-10,000th of an inch in diameter, with inner bore of 7-10,000th.

The Chicago Field Museum exhibits a fossil elephant tooth weighing seven pounds.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FAITH

Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen.—Hebrews 11:1.

Through love, through hope, and faith's transcendent power, We feel that we are greater than we know.—Wordsworth.

All I have seen teaches me to trust the Creator for all I have not seen.—Emerson.

Trust in Him whose love enfolds thee.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Nothing in life is more wonderful than faith—the one great moving force which we can neither weigh in the balance nor test in the crucible.—Harvey Cushing.

Faith and works are like the light and heat of a candle; they cannot be separated.—Beaumont.

Tribute To British Fleet

French Paper Has High Praise For Its Effectiveness

In a leading article entitled "La Grandeur Britannique," the "Temps" states: "The remarkable exploits of the British fleet have put an end to the legend of German invincibility. They have equally destroyed other legends that enemy propaganda has been trying to build up in order—vainly—to shake the Anglo-French entente and shake the confidence of all free peoples in the resolution and determination of Great Britain. The life of irremediable British decadence and that other life, that England was making the French people fight for egotistic British interests, will no longer serve, not even in the eyes of the most ignorant among the masses."

"The British people are still the same as they have been in the greatest hours of their history; they are fighting like the French for a high ideal of liberty and justice."

Canada's Asbestos

Production Increased 40 Per Cent. To Meet War Needs

Canada is one of the few countries that is blessed with large and workable deposits of asbestos. And that fact was never so pleasant to consider as right now. War is making exceptional demands upon the Canadian asbestos industry, but that industry is bearing up nicely under the strain. Under the strain, that is, of having to increase its output something like 40 per cent. Asbestos production in Canada during January, 1940, amounted to 26,851 tons; in January, 1939, it was a mere 19,780 tons. The fires of war are raging, and where there is fire the protection of asbestos is needed.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Arabs Are Loyal

Two hundred sheikhs and leading Arabs representing all sections of Palestine and Trans-Jordan met recently at the home of Fakir Bey Nushabibi, leader of the Palestine Defence party, and pledged support to the Allies.

Men marry at an average age of 27 1/2 years.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Ornery! Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Anxious by female functions? Get a box of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. It's the most famous remedy for over 60 years in helping such rundown, weak, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

The late Hon. Norman Rogers was well known in Nova Scotia, and married a girl from Wolfville, where Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vaughn are now residing.

The Alberta Gazette announces the appointment of John Walter McDonald, judge of the District Court of the District of Southern Alberta, as master in chambers of the Supreme Court of Alberta.

DENTISTRY

R. K. Lillie, D.D.S., L.D.S.

Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago.

HOURS:

Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:

Both Offices 332 — Residence 332

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A New Summer Show
UNCLE JIM'S
QUESTION BEE
Every TUES. 8.30 p.m.
Streamlined Quiz Show
Presented by RINSO

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USED CAR BARGAINS

HERE ARE SOME OF THEM

COUPES

1930 Chevrolet.
1936 Pontiac.
1938 Nash, overdrive, radio,
air-conditioner.

COACHES

1938 Ford.
1939 Nash, air conditioned.

SEDANS

1929 Dodge.
1929 DeSoto.
1929 Nash.
1930 Nash.
1930 Buick.
1931 Ford.
1932 DeSoto.
1932 Buick.
1934 Nash LaFayette.
1935 Nash LaFayette.
1936 Ford, radio.
1936 Plymouth.
1936 Dodge.
1937 Ford, radio.
1937 Dodge.
1937 Nash.
1938 Packard, radio, etc.

TRUCKS

1932 G.M.C. 1½-2 ton.
1938 Fargo 1½ ton.

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Trades Accepted Terms Arranged

A Safe Place to Buy a Used Car

Bannerman Motors

Dealers for
Nash Cars and Diamond "T" Trucks
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PACIFIC COAST
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Canadian Rockies
EVERY FRIDAY,
SATURDAY & SUNDAY,
MAY 31 TO SEPT. 29.
Liberal stopover privileges allowed.
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Coach "Tourist" Standard
\$22.45 \$26.40 \$30.35
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Proportionately low fares to and from other stations.
OTHER HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS:
See Alaska and the Yukon—9-day "Princess" Cruises—Van-
couver to Skagway and return.
Carefree Sunset Cruises along
West Coast of Vancouver Island.
Or, if going East, take the popular
Lake and Rail route.
Apply local Ticket Agent.
Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Placard on a grocery display of peaches: "Don't squeeze me until I am yours."

The business man who advertised "Bagpipes and musical instruments" was just about right.

There isn't much to be seen in a little town, but what you hear makes up for it.—Abe Martin.

The Crows' Nest Pass Coal Co. has spent \$273,000 on its new by-products coke oven plant at Michel.

Parties from this district journeying to the Flathead River over the week end reported fishing just about nil. Others heading to the North Fork and other Alberta streams, had much better luck.

Honoring Judge E. P. McNeill, retiring from district court in Calgary after more than a quarter of a century, the Calgary Bar Association tendered a luncheon at the Fallisler hotel at noon yesterday.

A resolution has been forwarded by the Creston Board of Trade, to Ottawa, urging that the Rykerts-Creston-Yahk highway be placed in good repair and made an adjunct of the Banff-Windermere highway.

At Washington on Tuesday, Admiral Harold R. Stark unexpectedly recommended to congress a \$4,000,000 expansion of the navy to give the United States the greatest fleet the world has ever seen.

The national war and home service campaign fund of the Salvation Army was strengthened to the extent of \$722.45 by the district of Fernie up to June 14th. One thousand dollars was the Fernie district allotment.

An Ice Cream and Strawberry Social will be held on the Blairmore United church grounds by the Ladies Aid on Wednesday, June 26th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Children please remember the fish pond. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hamilton announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Margaret Alice, to James Evans, second son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Martin Evans, of Lundbreck, the wedding to take place on June 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. David Link, of Turner Valley, who have been visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link, at Mountain Mill, accompanied by three friends, passed through Blairmore on Sunday afternoon to visit for a while in the Creston district.

Down in Illinois the Nashville Journal boasts of having had ninety-two cases of eggs traded in during the past twelve months for subscriptions. Egg-day is staged once in a year in a subscription booster campaign. Imagine 32,000 eggs to be collected in one day.

Kathleen, thirteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Avelo, of Blairmore, died in a Calgary hospital on Saturday afternoon. The remains were brought to Blairmore and were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery following service at St. Anne's church on Monday afternoon. Members of her school class attended, led by their teacher, Miss Brunetto.

Passports will not be required by Canadians travelling on transportation systems from Canada through the United States to other parts of the Dominion, according to word received Monday by C. W. Allen, American vice-consul at Calgary. This ruling applies to people in transit on railways, buses or airplanes. However, if a Canadian is driving his own car, a passport is necessary.

Opinion that passport regulations recently passed by the United States government would adversely affect tourist trade to Canada was expressed by two American officials, here to visit Alberta parks and the new Banff-Jasper skyway. If the American action were followed by similar restrictions imposed by the Canadian government, they thought this would be the result. Already some Americans have cancelled their plans to visit this country, said the officials.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors, entertainers, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Lethbridge Oddfellows donated \$2,000 to the war fund.

Coleman's tax rate for 1940 remains unchanged at 45 mills.

Frank Arthur Beebe, of Blairmore, has been appointed a commissioner for catharsis.

Miss Florence Picard, student nurse of the Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, is spending her annual vacation with her parents here.

The Earl of Athlone, Canada's new governor-general, accompanied by Princess Alice, the Countess of Athlone, arrived at Halifax on Wednesday.

T. F. Biefgen, supervisor of the Alberta Forestry Department, was in the Pass during the week, conferring with the district forest ranger, J. H. Boulton.

The Nazis slaughtered six children, including two infants, in an air raid on the English coast on Wednesday. That means six leather medals for the pilot.

The premises in the Wilson building, recently occupied by Luigi Denotaris, are being neatly decorated by the Britannia Paint Works, to be occupied by G. Bazille.

Richard Allen Kuschel, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kuschel, of Warner, died in a Lethbridge hospital from injuries suffered through being thrown from a horse. He is survived by his parents and two brothers.

Crows' Nest Pass Motors are having the old Alberta hotel premises somewhat remodelled and made more attractive. Improvements will include a large car-display room in the front with large plate-glass windows; also a gas and oil service station is being installed.

Citizens of the mining town of Luss, Alberta, have agreed to donate to the federal government three per cent of their wages to further Canada's war effort. At the present payroll rate, this will amount to about \$1,200 a month. The town's population is 500.

The big Market Day staged by the Lundbreck-Cowley Red Cross at Lundbreck on Wednesday afternoon was a huge success in every particular. People from all over the district attended and were augmented by large contingents from the Pass towns and Pincher Creek. A net sum of around \$500 was raised.

At a special meeting of the Coleman town council on Tuesday night, the resignations of Mayor D'Appolonia and Councillor Gentile were accepted with regret, and the secretary was instructed to write to each of them, expressing the sentiments of the council. An election to fill the vacancies will be held on Wednesday, July the 3rd.

The Grande Prairie Musical Festival Association has been incorporated under the Societies Act 1924. Objects of the society are: the artistic and cultural development of young people, with special reference to school children, in music, elocution, drama, folk dancing, and generally everything pertaining to the cultural development of youth.

Among the Lundbreck kids visiting Blairmore during the week we noticed Wal Eddy and Billy McKay. Both promise to be very good looking when they grow up. Wal has seen some eighty summers, but never one in which he felt so inclined to step out as in 1940. He quit as a Walton some fifty years ago, and now desires to learn the habit again and report to second childhood. Here's luck, Wal! Billy isn't quite so enthusiastic or peppy, but is mighty good at that.

Stealing a person's purse under the guise of "protection" is a Nazi trick.

The Prince of Wales hotel at Waterton opened for the season on Saturday.

In the art of scuttling his own ships Mussolini is running a close second to Hitler.

The average penalty for "failing to stop on entering a main highway" is \$1.00. At Coleman last week a driver was fined \$2.00.

Miss Carlotta Fleming, who has been attending Notre Dame College at Wilcox, Saskatchewan, arrived home Monday on holiday.

Hitler is now cutting down wedding rings. They must be of no more than 5-carat gold. The total weight of the ring is also limited.

Mrs. C. B. Harmer has taken up residence at Saskatoon, to be near her husband, who is with the Royal Canadian Engineers at Dundurn.

Miss Marion Morrison, of the Royal Alexandra hospital, Edmonton, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. E. Dumbais, at Bellevue, for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gresham and son Ray, of Del Bonita, spent a short time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gresham, over the week end.

The Canadian-Australian liner Niagara sank near Auckland, New Zealand, following a mine contact. Crew and passengers were rescued and landed at Auckland.

It is not the end if Paris falls—it is but the beginning of the struggle, a long bitter one in which every day the Allies will grow stronger and the Germans weaker. — Lethbridge Herald.

The Royal Bank of Canada has issued an attractive "stuffer" entitled "As One Good Neighbor to Another." This is being enclosed in all bank letters going to the United States, and is available for use by tourist bureaus, hotels, transport companies, etc.

According to the first draft of the Alberta Conference stationing committee, Rev. T. D. Jones, of Lamont, will be in charge of the North Lethbridge United church. Rev. Jones was a former pastor of the Bellevue church.

In view of the numerous offers of Canadians to lend money free of interest to help the country in the war effort, the government has authorized the issue of an initial block of \$10,000,000 non-interest-bearing certificates to mature June 15th, 1945.

The estimated cost of a Bren gun and its spare parts is \$576, the gun costing \$372 and the parts \$204. The estimated amount which will be paid for Bren guns already on order in Canada is \$3,725,826, of which about one half has already been paid by the government.

A party of friends entertained the Misses A. Hamilton and L. Fraser, brides-elect of next week end, in the United church auditorium on Wednesday evening. An enjoyable time was spent with games, etc., after which the honored guests were presented with handsome gifts. A delightful supper was served.

John A. S. McDonald, son of J. W. McDonald, K.C., recently appointed judge of the District Court of Southern Alberta, was called to the bar before Mr. Justice T. M. Tweddle at Calgary on Monday. Mr. McDonald will take over his father's law practice in Macleod. He is a native son of Macleod, and graduated in arts at the University of Alberta in 1936, and in law in 1939. He has been articled to his father in Macleod.

SERVE BY SAVING!

Now You Can Do Your Bit

Through the purchase of WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES every patriotic man, woman and child in Canada, regardless of station, is afforded an opportunity of making a personal contribution to Canada's War Effort.

When you buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES you save money for the future and supply "dollar ammunition" to back up the men who are fighting our battles overseas.

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES are sold through all branches of this Bank. Backed by the Dominion of Canada, they are the safest kind of investment you can make. Held to maturity, they are worth 25% more than you pay for them. For every \$4.00 you invest now, you receive \$5.00 seven and one-half years hence. Buy your first certificates to-day — then add to your investment regularly by purchasing at least one certificate every month.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

If you cannot afford to pay cash for a \$5.00 certificate you can purchase WAR SAVINGS STAMPS. These cost only 25¢ each. Sixteen stamps (value \$4.00) can be exchanged for one \$5.00 certificate. WAR SAVINGS STAMPS are sold by all branches of The Royal Bank of Canada. Your nickels, dimes and quarters, as well as your dollars, are important in helping to meet war expenditures. Encourage your children to save through the purchase of WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.

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